ENGLAND'S NEW MINISTRY

PUBLIC EXCITEMENT QUIETED BY SAL-ISBURY'S ACCEPTANCE.

The Conservatives Carry Out the Treaty by Passing the Redistribution Bill-Joy of the Radicals at the Prospect of Strife-Rusta Looks On With Grave Suspicion. LONDON, June 23 .- A great calm has sucmeded the political excitement of the past torinight. The official list of Lord Salisbury's new Ministry is cargerly awaited; although the ist already published is believed to be acsurate. The Cabinet was completed to-day by the selection of Henry Chaplin, M. P. for Mid Lincolnshire, to be Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Sir William Hart Pyke, M. P. for Mid Kent, who was Political Secretary to the Freasury under Lord Beaconsfield, will probably accept the Chief Secretaryship for Ireand which has been offered to him. It is just now the most important post in the Government outside of the Cabinet. Lord Salisbury ment to Windsor Castle again this afternoon. He had a long interview with the Queen, and flid not return to his town house until even-The first fruits of the compact between the Liberal and Conservative leaders were shown this evening when the Lords passed, without amendment, the Redistribution of Seats bill. The Conservatives have thus given the most practical proof possible of their good faith, for they have put it out of their power to crier a new election before November, or to hinder in any way the completion of the whole scheme of franchise extension. It was the

postponement of action on this bill that first pened the eyes of the Liberals to the fact that the Conservatives were not powerless, and it is settain that the latter would not now volun-tarily rollinguish this potent weapon, if they had not obtained some concessions which they consider to be its equivalent. Mr. Gladstone was greeted with another ova-tion by growds of enthusiastic admirers in go-ing to the House of Commons this afternoon. The session of the House was brief, and the ing to the House of Commons this afternoon. The session of the House was brief, and the regular proceedings were unimportant, but some of the side scenes were annusing. The Radicals were publiant over the prospect of sufferal order of the position in a majority opposition. They do not hold themselves bound in the slightest degree by even the qualified promise of aid to the Government given by Mr. Gudstone, because they steadily voted and mivised against any concessions. They are eager for a light, and will occupy very much the same position that the Parnellites have always held—that of a permanent opposition and chronic obstructionists. So impatient were the Radicals for the hostilities to begin that a score of them, headed by Labouchere, made a rush this evening to soize good places on the Opposition side. The scramble was ended by Speaker Peel, who reminded them that their action was premature, but it caused a roar of laughter from both Conservatives and Liberals. After Mr. Gladstone had announced Lord Salisbury's neceptance of office the House adjourned until to-morrow, when the seals of office will be transferred and a formal statement of the policy of the Conservative Government is expected.

Mr. Gladstone said he hoped by to-morrow to be able to inform the House of the nature of

postponement of action on this bill that first

ment is expected.

Mr. Gladstone said he hoped by to-morrow to be able to inform the House of the nature of the communications which massed between himself and the Marquis of Salisbury upon the subject of the recent deadlock.

At an informal meeting to-day the Radicals decided to light the budget unless it is fully satisfactory, and to oppose the issue of Exchequer bends to meet the deficit. Further, they will insist upon the passage of a bill removing the franchise disqualidation from persons receiving pauper medical relief.

The Conservatives expect important diplomatic changes. It is reported that Sir Austen moving the franchise disqualification from persons receiving pauper medical relief.

The Conservatives expect important diplomatic changes. It is reported that Sir Ansten Layard will return to Constantinople, and that Thoraton will remain at St. Petersburg.

It is reported here that Baron von Staal, the Russian Ambassador, has been instructed by his Government to maintain an attitude of reserva toward the Government of the Marquis of Salisbury. Baron von Staal is also instructed, according to the same report, to insist that Zuifkar Pass ought to belong to Russia, in order to check any advance Afghanistan may propose to make into Eussian territory.

London, June 24.—Mr. Gladstone has asked Lord Salisbury to permit him to make a statument in the House of Commons to-night regarding the nature of the arrangement between the Liboral and Conservative leaders. Sir Robert Hart has been appointed British Minister to China and Corea.

The following additions have been made to the Cabinet list:

First Commissioner of Works—The Right Hon, David R. Plunket.

Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury—Bowland Winn.

Hon, David R. Plunket, Parilamentary Secretary to the Treasury-Parliamentary Secretary ...
Led Harris.
Secretary to the Admiralty-Charles T. inmentary Secretary to the India Office-Ritchie.

Civil Lord of the Admiralty—Ellis Ashmead
Bartlett.

Did a Party of Tramps in the Descried House Tie Up and Kill a Comrade!

DARIEN, Conn., June 23 .- It is believed that the body found in the well on the Bell place with bullet holes in the head, and forty feet of rope knotted about the limbs, is the body of a tramp, and it is thought likely that he was killed by some of his follows, in the deserted house near the well, in the early spring. Tramps often bivouncked in the house or the woodshed. The man had winter clothes on. The temperature of the water in the well is 49° -cold enough to delay decomposition. The han was not a farm hand. His hands were soft and his legs slender and weak. The body seems to be that of a man broken down by

It is not the body of Thomas Lahey, Michael n's farm hand. Mrs. Ellon Smith of Basking Ridge, N. J., telegraphed to Coroner Holt resterday that she had heard on June 19 from Lahey. The body in no way resembles Thomas

Lahey. The body in no way resembles Thomas Lamb, the other farm hand with whom Egan was said to have had a quarrel. Egan, who was arrested by the constables, will no doubt be released after the inquest.

The inquest began to-day. Mrs. Egan testified that she saw the face of the corpse on Sunday. It was not that of either Lamb or Lishey or any one she had ever seen before. The road past her house, Mrs. Egan said, was quite a alghway for tramps. Mrs. Egan said, was quite a clighway for tramps. Mrs. Egan testified that on Sunday, six weeks ago, there was a quarrel at her house, and that her husband got out his big horse pistol to frighten Lamb, as he told her. [The murdered man was shot with a little pocket pistol, Lamb was discharged next day, and she had not seen him since. Mary Egan, a daughter, testified that she hid the pistol in the cellar afterward. Daniel Malone testified that, as he was passing the house that tevering with Joe Gaffney, Mary came to the front door and called to them:

"Come in. Father's going to kill Tom Lamb." They entered the house, and found Egan trying to put Lamb out. All the men in the house were drunk.

Tarner John H. Stevens gave the jury some-

ing to put Lamb out. All the men in the house were drunk.
Farmer John H. Stevens gave the jury something new. The authorities smiled at it. Sievens said that on Monday morning. May 11. he saw Egan and a man he had never seen before standing at Egan's manure pile. They were quarreling. Egan looked ferce, and held a pitchfork menacingly before the man. The man, according to Farmer Stevens's minute description of him, looked like the corpse.

The inquest was adjourned to Thursday.

The Ameer as a Successor of Solomon. LONDON, June 23.-The Pall Mall Gazette prints a hitherto unpublished proclamation of the Amesi of Afghanistan to his subjects, issued in 1882. It re of Afghanistan to his subjects, issued in 1882. It re-views the history of the Afghans, claiming that they are descended from the lost ten tribes of Israel. It traces their descent from Adam through Jacob, their subjec-tion in Expit, their deliverance therefrom by Moses, their wanderings in the desert, their settlement in syria Moder the Amership of Saul and Solomon, their Balvi-ionian entitylty, their release, their wanderings on the hile of chour and their final settlement in Afghanisan It concinces by exhoring the Afghans to trust in God, who will preserve them from their terrible enemy, diseas, who is waiting to devour them.

Mrs. Phelps's Magnificent Diamonds. LONDON, June 23.-United States Minister

Philips and his wife were the guess to of the evening at a grand ball given by the French Ambassador to-night. The Frince and Frinces of Wales were present, and the Frince led the dancing with Mark Responsible to the active and magnificent diamonds attracted general attention and admiration.

Carmoyle Corresponding with Miss Portescue LONDON, June 23.—Lord Garmoyle has settled down at its father's readence at Bournemouth, and has resumed correspondence with Miss Fortescue. It is expected that they will be married within a year.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Mr. A. F. Longley, Persusendent of the seed division of the Agricultur Department, will be removed on July 1. His successor, who has not yet been appointed, will probably be from

PRIZES WON BY THE TURNERS. End of the Bundes Fest in Newark-Twenty Ave Thomsand Speciators.

Ronue of St. Louis won the swimming race at the Turners' festival, in Newark vesterday, Dathe of Newark was second, Later Gov. Abbett reviewed a parade of the Turners at the City Hall. Afterward, in the Shooting Park, J. Meyer of Newark cleared the bar at 10 feet and 6-inch es, in pole vaulting, after all the others had tried it and failed. It is said there were 25,000 persons in the park at 5 in the afternoon. Seventy-five prizes were given out in the evening. They consisted of diplomas for prize

turning and excellence in all exercises. A aurel wreath was given to the best individua Turner, and another to the best class. following are some of the averages o

the individual prize Turners for the eight exercises—parallel bar, horizontal bar, sidehorse onghorse, high jump, rope climbing, hop, skip,

creises—parallei bar, horizontal bar, sidehorse, longhorse, high jump, rope elimbing, hop, skip, and jump, and long jump: First prize, A. Nieder, Chiengo, 88; second prize, Theodoro Hindelang, Newark, 875-6; third prize, George Lytance, Wost St. Lonis, 875; fourth prize, George Couradi, Newark, 865; twentieth prize, George Couradi, Newark, 865; twentieth prize, Heinrich Noiden, New York.

In wrestling, the first prize went to Gustav Bojus of New York, the second to George Raible of Davenport, and the third to Fritz Klenk of Clincianati. In swining Indian clubs, the first prize went to G. Erhart, Chicago; second prize, G. Richter, Williamsburgh; third prize, Julius Hader, New Haven.

For rope climbing the first prize went to Carl Kammerer of New York; second prize, to Fred Klenk, Cincianati; for high jump the first prize went to Henry Noide of New York; third prize, Gustav Bojus of New York; third prize, Fred Klenk, Cincianati; for broad jump the first prize went to A. Lerman, Sandusky; second prize, to A. B. Borbeck, Cleveland; third prize to Ernst Hiblecler, Chicago. For hop, skip and jump, the first prize went to A. Lerman; second prize to Hugo Hornieh, Newark; second prize, Heinrich Noide, Newark; For shooting, the first prize went to G. Young, Williamsburgh; second prize to Prize went to Newark; For sing Hornieh, Newark; For shooting, the first prize went to G. Frechen, Newark, For singing, the first prize went to New York, second prize to Philadelphia, third prize to Boston.

To-day the Turners will make an excursion to Coney Island.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS DISGRACE.

Dismissed Public School Jantter, Alderman Flack's Brother-in-Law, Kills Himself. Two weeks ago the water pipes in the emale department of Grammar School 20, at 160 Chrystie street, got out of order, and the pupils were compelled to go down into the celar to get drinking water. The janitor, George Illmansee, showed them where the water faucet was. Illmansee was a short, stout German, 47 years old, with a blond moustache, and had been janitor for three years, and lived

in the school building with his wife Barbara nd two sons. He got the place through the influonce of Alderman Finck, his brother-in-law. One day early last week a protty 13-year-old girl, who had gone for a drink of water, came running back to her teacher and said that Janitor Illmansee had used indecent language to her in the cellar. The next day another girl reported that she had seen Illimanese insult a young girl in the yard of the school house. Miss Mary Maclay, the principal, notified Lawyer J. C. Cleng Chairman of the ward trustees, of the children's complaints, and a committee was appointed to investigate. A number of the children made charges against Illimanese.

The trustees met last Wednesday night to receive the committee's report. Janitor Illimanese was present. The unfavorable report of the committee was read to him. He denied the charges in toto. The committee resolved to investigate the case further. As a result Illimanese was dismissed last Friday.

Janitor Fordinand Meyer, of Granmar School 75, carried the nileonal gibro was difficultied to the read it in slience, and get up and dressed the read it in slience, and get up and dressed to her in the collar. The next day another gir

He read it in silence, and got up and dressed and went out. His wife says he returned in the afternoon very pale and weak. She asked him what was the matter, but he would not answer, but ordered her to get him some coffee. He was seized with violent vomiting fits after drinking the coffee, and he died that night, He had taken Paris green.

Illmansee was buried resterday by Koltes Post, G. A. R. The manner of his death was not made public until yesterday.

THOUGHT THE STRIKE WAS OVER A Great Hurrah in Yonkers which Turned

YONKERS, June 23.—The Yonkers strikers held a meeting in Teutonia Hall this afternoon. Soon after it adjourned, a rumor gained currency that a settlement had been made with the carpet company. An extra appeared on the streets headed with roosters, flags, and such live the Smith Carpet Company!" "Uncle Oliver is sick!" "Long live the Union!" Everybody is happy!" The extra announced that the strike was over. A band of music followed by several hundred citizens, patrolled the streets.

All the rejoicing was premature. Investigation has been up satisfied by

the streets.

All the rejoicing was premature. Investigation has shown that there has been no settlement of the difficulties. Mr. Smith said tonight that the statements contained in the extra were false, so far as they related to him; that he had not met any committee of strikers or any one on their behalf, and that no one had met them for him.

A leading member of the Executive Committee of strikers said the Isintement about a settlement was premature, that none had yet been arrived at, and that the meeting to-day of strikers was not for that purpose. Many of the strikers, however, appeared to believe the contrary to-night, and said that they were to return to work as union men at the ten per cent, advance asked for.

Those connected with the carpet works say that they claim the privilege of picking out twenty-five employees among the strikers each day until they get the required number, and that under no other conditions will they take back the men.

FIRE AMONG KNOEPLER'S PICTURES. Heavy Loss Averted by the Careful Work of

The fine art store of M. Knoedler & Co. successors to Goupil & Co., at Fifth avenue and I wenty-second street, was discovered to be or ire shortly after 8 o'clock last evening. The ire was on the third floor, and was mastered by the firemen who were summoned by a single alarm. But the fire worked behind the plastered walls in such a way hat more than an hour's work was necessar before it could be considered out. This mad necessary careful work on the part of the innecessary careful work on the part of the in-surance patrol in covering up and protecting the very valuable stock. The damage by fire to the building and contents will not exceed \$5,000, but the smoke and water damage will increase this loss to about \$30,000. The stock on hand is valued at more than one million doilars, and the work of the insurance patrolmen is shown by the fact that among the pictures that they protected from damage is "The Young Mother." by Meyer Von Bremen, valued at \$40,000, and a "Venus," valued at \$20,000. The firm's insurance on the stock aggregates \$600,000, and special insurance on stored pictures will reach nearly \$300,000 more.

SCHENECTADY, June 23.-The Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, formerly of Brooklyn, but now of Boston, was elected President of Union College to-day, and it is a long Island man. The trustees elected Judge Hooper O. Van Vorat of New York permanent trustee in place of Howard Potter, resigned, and Dr. Feter Furbeck of Little Falls alumnus trustee in place of La Mott W. Rhodes, whose term has expired. It was decided to abolish voing by proxy. Over 500 proxy Votes were cast to day, 100 of which were for Samuel Marsh of New York, who weeks ago declined to lea candidate for trustee. Two adjunct professors were elected. Roston, June 23.—The Kev. Dr. Duryes is out of town this evening, and has not learned of his election as President of Union College. A few days are a committee of the trustees of Union College consulted with him shout the matter, but he would give no definite reply. His family feat the matter is still unsettled.

The Harvard-Yale Hace. New London. June 23.—The Harvard-Yalo boat race will take place on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, the weather permitting. The betting to-night is 10 to 7 on Harvard, but it is not generally known here that Eurgess, the strongest man in the Harvard crew, left for home to-day, suffering from synontia. Substitute liemington will row with the Harvards.

The Wash Tub In Hot Weather es half its terror when Pearline isused.—Adv. ON TRIAL FOR FLIRTING SOME NAVAL CADETS THROW KISSES

TO AN EXCURSION PARTY.

fore Charges Against Them-A Court Mar-tial Convoked to Discipline the Cadeta. BALTIMORF, June 23 .- For two days an rish sontry with a musket has been pacing up and down before the steam building in the Naval Academy yard at Annapolis. For two days within this building a court of inquiry has been sitting in plum-colored chairs. The court is composed of Commander of Cadets Farquhar and two brother officers. Before the trial table. which is littered with ponderous volumes and huge rolls of manuscript, are arranged twenty members of the second class of cadets. The scene is one of much impressiveness, rendered more so by the unusual gravity of the offence of which the cadets are suspected. The offence consists in smiling and blowing kisses to a lot of Baltimore Sunday school girls on a picnic.

On last Wednesday afternoon the steamer Nelly White cut loose from the Light street wharf and dropped down the harbor, having on board a merry excursion party, composed of the choir, Sunday school, and officers of the Monument Street Methodist Episcopal Church. It was nearly dusk when the steamer tied up at the Naval Academy wharf at Annapolis. There she remained an hour. The excursion was liberally supplied with music, the girls were in high spirits, and as they tripped gayly down the gangplank at Annapolis they became the focus of admiration of perhaps thirty members of the second class of cadets, who were lounging around the wharf, displaying to the bes advantage their neat uniforms, their polished boots, and their rat-tail moustaches. The jolly girls were under the watchful care of the teach ers of the school, and though they cast many shy glances at the handsome uniforms, not the slightest opportunity was allowed for the girls

slightest opportunity was allowed for the girls and the endets to exchange words. It was a great temptation for the endets, and they stood about discense into like cranes in shallow water, and manifested their admiration for the girls by smirking, defling their caps, and throwing now and then, it is said, a kiss from their fingers. These attentions, however, were not returned by the girls.

The endets got up a sort of broom drill on the campus, near the wharf, and performed a series of maneutyres, romping like school beys, and in many ways exhibited their great appreciation of the visit of the Sunday school girls. Some of the western only, but no bad language was used. Some of the endets went on board the steamer, and when she finally puffed away, with a fringe of white dresses around the railing on the upper deck and handkerchiefs fluttering in the breeze, the endets whether the steamer was at the wharf he was concenied in a sentry box, and made notes of the actions of the cadets, which to him seemed highly uncalled for, injudicious, and improper.

Accordingly the next day he handed in a report to Commander of Cadets Farquiar, in which were the names of about twenty of the cadets coupled with the following offences:

Covertly kissing the hand at an unknown female.

Covertly kissing the hand at an unknown female. Covertly tipping the hat at do. Covertly smiling at person or persons unknown to the Loverty amining as persons of the malerial influence of the might air in an improper manner, by laying the hat on the might air in an improper manner, by laying the hat on the might air in a might air in the direction of the person or persons of the female gender above mention of the arrival of the might be arrival of the might be arrival of the might be might be a might be might be might be a might be might be a might be might be a might be might b Exhibition of uncalled for interest in the arrival of the

xenrsion. Hollerin' and carryin' on.

Remains of sheafest for fifterest in the arrivatof the excursion.

The charges were copied by Commander Farquiar. The attention of several of the other officers was called to them, and the court of inquiry was convened on Monday. Nearly every cade tat the Academy has been examined. When the news of the matter was carried to Superintendent Hamsay he immediately ordered that a curtain of deep crimson mystery and siloneo be lowered over the Academy agreuples. This xinyed. The court of inquiry expects to be in session several days. They intend to slift the matter thoroughly, and the Academy is greatly scandalized at the base suspicion that acadet could be guilty of smilling at a girl or waving his handkorchief at her from a distance.

To-day the members of the court stalked about the Academy grounds in deep thought. Superintendent Hamsay declined to give out any information about the trial. He talked of boys' crimes and juvenile backslidings, and thought the information should be kept from the world, as it made their parents feel bad to read about it in the papers. The watchman and guards had plasters over their mouths. They knew nothing and had seen nothing, but one of them gave it out in a mysterious whisper that the class would all be discharged.

The remails for flirting with girls, under the new code of rules instituted by Superintendent Ramsay, varies by degrees of severity from three days in solitary confinement on the ship new code of rules instituted by Superintendent Ramsay, varies by degrees of severity from three days in solitary confinement on the ship Santee, on a diet of box corn and sour balls, to suspension from the Academy. He has the reputation of being one of the strictest disciplinarians in the service.

To-day Commander Farquhar hung his hat over the keyhole as an extra precaution. All the members of the second class, about fifty, are to be examined, and it is rumored that every one proved guilty of kissing his hand, or "hollerin' and carryin' on," will be put down in the hold of the Santee.

HENRY WILSON'S RELATIVE.

A Brother of the Late Vice-President Work ing as a Guide for \$1.50 a Day.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- A gentleman has written a letter to Secretary Lamar calling attention to the case of a brother of the late Vice-President Wilson, who is employed as a guide at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at a at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at a salary of \$1.50 per day. He has a large family to support, and is getting on in years, so that his task of climbing stairs and being on his feet constantly is doubly hard. The Massa-chusetts Congressional delegation promised to aid him at one time, but they have never done so, and the gentleman suggests that Secretary Lamar assist the brother of a former Vice-President.

Kidsapping a Lecturer. TROY, June 23.-Thomas N. Doutney, a temperance lecturer, was arrested here last evening by De-tective Johnson of Providence, on an execution issued for failure to pay a judgment recorded against him in Rhode Island. Doutney protested that the arrest was lingal. Lawyers here skrees with him, and pronounce it "official kidnaphing." A committee of chizens went to Albany to demand his instant release. The dovernor ordered the police to investigate the matter.

Paovingace June 28—Doutiney, the temperance revivalist, arrived here from Troy in charge of a detective, his bondaman here in a small sulf for debt having surroudered, him. On a noon train friends from Troy arrived and Doutiney was released.

Quick Work in the Pension Office.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Col. McLean, acting WASHINGTON, June 23.—Col. McLean, acting Commissioner of Pensions, yesterday had his attention called to a paragraph in a Philadelphia paper regarding Margaret A. Con, who was terribly burned the day previous by her dress catching fire from the stove. The paper said that she was the widow of a Union soldier and the moliler of a large family, and that she had had an application on file for several years for a widow's pension. Col. McLean ordered the claim made special, had the records examined, and in less than an hour the claim had been approved and a certificate for over \$1,500 back pay was on its way to the woman's home.

Brooklyn Newsdealers Have Lets of Fun. The newsdealers of Brooklyn held their annual picnic and games yesterday at Ridgewood Park under the name of the Windsor Piesaure Club. The fun-began at 10 in the morning, when all had flushed their morning deliveries, and continued with a slight inter-mission in the afternoon, when they scurried over their routes with their evening papers, until midnight. The great even was a half-miler no for the \$200, \$100, and \$50 checks given by the Eagle to the three newsmen making the best time. Mr. T. Mctrath won the \$200, Mr. U. Emms the \$100, and Mr. R. Fodden the \$50 check. There was a newspaper folding contest, but the record was not broken. ander the name of the Windsor Pleasure Club. The fun

Mr. Talmage and his Flock. NEWBURGH, June 23.-The Rev. T. De Witt

Ngwburgh, June 23.—The Rey. T. De Witt Talmage and members of his congregation, to the number of about 1,200, arrived at Cornwall on two special trains to-day en route to Niagara Falla. Putnam Battery of Cold Springs fired a sainte, and Mr. Talmage addressed the crowd, thanking the battery for its reception. The excursionists are to stay at different hotels on both the American and the Canadian shore. To morrow they will spend in right seeing, and on Wednesday they will return to Brooklyb.

Serious Churge Against a Lawmaker. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23.-Representative James, who is charged with having outrageously as-saulted a twelve-year-old girl, one of the State House pages, returned to this city least night at midnight. He was arrested, and gave ball in the sum of \$5,000 for ap-rear-more on Wednesday.

The father of the little girl has brought suit for \$20,000 damages estained by the assault which the girl alleges was committed upon her.

Coney Island Jockey Club. This Wednesday, June 24, Bartholdi day.-44s.

MAUD S. TO GO TO CLEVELAND. Mr. Bonner Expects her to Do Good Work on the Fast Track There.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1885.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Robert Bonner ame from New York to-day to visit Maud S. at Belmont Driving Park, but the weather was so cool and the track so unfavorable for the mare that she was not speeded. Bair gave the mare two slow miles, one in 2:30 and the other in 2:10, simply for exercise. When asked what he intended doing with Maud S. during the season, Mr. Bonner said: "That is a matter I have hitherto declined to speak about, because I had not made up my mind, but a letter I have with me which I have just received has decided me. It is from my old friend, Col. Edwards of me. It is from my old friend, Col. Edwards of Cleveland, a representative business man and the President of the Cleveland Driving Park Association. He is now in Europe, and writes to me from London:

"I have lately read accounts of the speeding of Mand R, and I am more than ever anxious that she should come to Cleveland. I have given her 2:77 or 2:58, and I am sure she can do it. Let her come to Cleveland, and she will be tried, petted, and allowed to have everything according to her taste.

she will be reted, petted, and allowed to have everything according to her taste.

"That little extract indicates the feeling concerning the mare in the West, and I will send hor to Cleveland shortly. The track there is one of the fastest in the country, and they have the arrangements for keeping it in thorough order. Maud S, was never in better condition than she is at present, and I expect her to do some good work at Cleveland."

No definite arrangements have been made as yet about her being speeded in public. Speaking of the mare's well-known trainer, her owner said:

"Mr. Bair is undoubtedly the best man in the country to handle and have charge of Maud S. She knows him, and he knows her ways theroughly. He is successful with her because he is kind, and, as Mr. Vanderbilt said when I bought Maud S. from him: 'Kindness will do more with her than any other treatment. The mare is very high-spirited, and any attempt at cruel treatment, such as striking or pulling her, would be resented obstinately, for she is as intelligent as it is possible for a horse to be."

MISS BELLONI AND MISS BATES.

Two Young Ludies Have Words in the Street and Then Full to Blows.

Miss Catherine Belloni and Miss Margaret Bates were, until recently, united in their efforts to teach music to the young people of South Brooklyn. But the methods of Miss Belloni, who is a graduate of the Conserva-toire de Music, were necessarily Parisian, and the methods of Miss Bates were otherwise. So they dissolved partnership, Each is now teaching on her own account according to her own method, and they might have got along very well if they had not set up

bave got along very well if they had not set up school next door to each other in Forty-seventh streat. They brought their troubles into Justice Massey's court yesterday.

Miss Belloni came in first, all of a flutter, and told Clerk Wheeler that as she was walking in Forty-seventh street on Monday night Miss Bates, who was sitting on a camp stool on the sidewalk, made a sneering remark.

"I turned around," centinued Miss Belleni, "and asked her to repeat it if she dared. She said I couldn't teach music, and that one of my young lady pupils came to her and asked her to take her back again, and that one of my young lady pupils came to her and asked her to take her back again, and that one of my spoing to get all of my pupils, and that I would have to leave South Brookips. I told her she spoke an untruth. Then she jumped up and grabbed her camp stool and hit me on the back. I ran into the garden in front of our nouse, and she threw the stool at me, and I picked it up and kept it. Now, I want her arrested."

Clerk Wheeler gave her a warrant and she went away looking happy.

Miss Bates made a confidant of the clerk a few minutes afterward, and got a warrant for Miss Belloni. Miss Bates intimated that there was a young man at the bottom of the difficulty. She said that Miss Belloni had accused her on Monday night of "sneaking away" her pupils, "I resented the remark," said Miss Bates, "and then she struck at me. I then throw my camp stool at her."

The cases will be tried next week.

AU END TO THE PASSENGERS.

The Brondway Care Crowded Even More Yesterday than on Monday.

It did not seem possible that the Broadway ears could be any more crowded yesterday than they were on Monday, but the conductors said that they were. Superintendent Newell said that he did not think that they carried as many passengers, but he put ten more cars on the road, making 110 in all. The horses suffered some, but not as much as Mr. Newell expected that they would. He thought that almost all of them would be broken down yesterday morning. He says that the sand on lower Broadway, where there are the heaviest loads, gave the horses a good

that the sand on lower Broadway, where there are the heaviest loads, gave the horses a good foothold, and made their work easier by preventing their slipping. It is against the law to put sand on the tracks, and Mr. Newell does not know what he will do when the sand is swept away. Every team of horses will run two trips one day and one trip the next to easo them. Mr. Newell would not tell the receipts of Monday, and said that the newspapers ind overestimated them a little.

The statements of the conductors, however, would make it appear that the newspapers had underestimated the receipts. The tally books of five conductors show for the seven trips of Monday \$68 for the one who took in the most money and \$63 for the one who took in the standard on \$8 an average trip.

To-day is a good deal worse than yesterday," one of the conductors said. "Passengers are continually getting on and off. I miss at least ten fares every trip in consequence of the crowds. There are so many wagons in lower Broadway that I can't run along the side of the car, for fear of getting run over. So I have to lose the fares."

The Grand Army Encampment.

PORTLAND, Me., June 23 .- Throughout the PORTLAND, Mo., June 23.—Throughout the night, troops and people were throughng into Portland, and the streets resounded with the tramp of marching veterans and the strains of martial music. The different posts arrived faster than they could be accommodated, and, as many had neglected to register, and many more brought double the expected number of men, there was a deal of confusion. Civilians who arrived after ten a deal of confusion. Civilians who arrived after ten o'clock could the no other loogings than the streets and parks. Thirty thousand people came in during the night. The decorations have been greatly increased since yesterday, and the city is now bright with bunting. Gen. Logan received an enthusiastic greeting at Camp U.S. Grant this morning. The press around his carriage was such that he was compolled to dismount and proceed on foot. At 10 o'clock ten guns were fired at Camp Grant to summon the various organizations into their preliminary positions, and at 10½ three guns gave the signal for their formation into line. At it the signal gun for starting the procession was fired, and the great line formed in five principal divisions and moved forward with precision. About 19,000 veterans were in line. After the end of the procession had passed the grand stand, soldiers called loudy for Gen. Logan, who was obliged to respond briefly. He said:

Meetings of sold for the total the procession will be successful the production of the hospitality you have received. Soldiers, I thank you."

In the evening a reception, was given to Commander in Chief Kountze at City Hall. Gov. Roble, Gen. Logan, and others made addresses.

Charles F. Adams, Jr., on Pools,

OMAHA, June 23,—The Senate Committee on Inter-State Commerce finished their labors here this evening. Among the witnesses examined to-day was Charles Francis Adams, Jr., President of the Union Pa-Charles Francis Adams, Jr., President of the Union Pa-cific Railricad. He said if peopling was prohibited and competition left to run to intense rivalry, in three years nearly all the old corporations would be in the hands of receivers, and a consolidation of the institutions awanged would be formed, which would give the nation one big corporation. This would be to independent lines what the Western Union is to the smaller telegraph lines. To prevent this pools are made. Under the ac-tive competition of the times the invention of Bessemer steel was all that ever saved the railways.

On a Mission from Hawatt.

San Francisco, June 23.-The Honolula Commercial Advertises recently said: "We are informed that ex Minister Daggett has been intrusted with a commis-sion to Washington by his Majosty on matters of im-portance connected with the affairs of this kingdom." portance connected with the affairs of this kingdom, in an interview published to day Mr. Daggelt, who arrived here from Honolulu yesteriay, is quoted as asyncy. It is true, I have been intrusted with a commission by King Kalakaus to the United States Government, but I am not at liberty to state it solved. Mr. Daggett's secret mission is believed to be for the purpose of opening negotiations for the annexation of the Sandwich Islands to the United States.

\$35,000 for a Melsounter.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Mr. A. A. Munger of Chi-cago has bought for \$35,000 Meissonier's "Vidette," brought here by Mr. Haseltine of Philadelphia. This, it is asserted, is the largest sum paid for a painting in the United States, though there are several pictures owned in New York that were lought abroad at a higher price than this. Mr. Munger is a member of the firm of Munger, Wheeler & Co., owners of grain elevators here. Another picture of Haseltine's collection, "Sunshine and Shadow," by Troyan, was bought to-day by Edward Pallis, iron manufacturer, of Milwaukee, for \$12,000.

Coney Island Jonkey Club. This Wednesday, June 24, Bartholdi day.—4da.

STORY OF CHARLES THE CAT. RESCUED BY COMMISSIONER MORRIS FROM AN AWFUL DEATH.

Somebody Shut Him Out on a High Window Ledge in Closing the House for the Sammer -Living Three Weeks on One Sparrow. On June 1, while the family at 200 West Forty-fourth street was moving out into the country, an enterprising young gray tomeat stole into the house. When everybody threw something at him, instead of beating a retreat he flew up to the third story.

One of the front windows was open and the cat decided to go out on the broad stone ledge and wait for the excitement to quiet down. He went to sleep out there, but not for long, for the slamming down of the window sash roused him, and with a wild yowi of terror he presently beheld the last inhabitant of the house lock the front door and disappear in the distance.

The cat's name was Charles. It was forty fost to the street. Cats have jumped or fallen as far as that before, but Charles was young,

The cat's name was Charles. It was forty foet to the street. Cats have jumped or fallen as far as that before, but Charles was young, and he felt that he could never do it and live. He stuck to the window ledge.

Night settled down, the cats of the neighborhood came out, but Charles was silent. He knew that the Maltese puss nercess the way would never believe that he was staying up there because he liked it, and he did not desire to appear ridiculous in her eyes.

But when the day began to break, and the other cats went home, his pride loft him and he broke down. When the new nolicemon came on the beat, and the carts rumbied by Charles filled his lungs full and screeched and minuted printitively and steadily, gazing down pitfully upon the passers by and doing all he could to show his distress. But the policeman pail no hood, and the passers by either looked casually for a stone, or, thinking it was a cat that wasted to how, let him how!

They spathered on the neighboring ledges, and mocked Charles hilariously, or maddened him by continually liying up and down. They gathered on the neighboring ledges, and mocked Charles hilariously, or maddened him by continually liying up and down. They also declined to supply him with a breakfast. He got no dinner or supper either, and night and day and night passed, until lelost all track of time. When the rain fell, he lapped it from his draggled cont, and once when a bewildered sparrow did alight on the window ledge, he got it and ate all but a feather or two. In his rational moments he howled for holp.

At last a man stopped in the street and, first of all his kind, showed an interest in the poor cat's fate. It was on Monday last, as night was setting down for the wenty-first time since Charles's solitary imprisonment. The good red face of the dumpy man who looked up was that of Excise Commissioner Morris, he of the dimensioner Morris here. In the was a try on the stopped mand the head of the can dear the provided him and Charles's plaintive moning rang in his ears. At 7 o

missioner sounded on the stairs, Charles could not believe his ears. But when the alors, Liby Smith threw up the sash, Officer Sanders spread out the cat meat and water, and Commissioner Horris beamed while Charles flew off the window sill and into the grub. Eager hands picked up his emaciated form and started with him for the hospital of the society. But a boy on the street said:

"Mister, dat's do tomeat what belongs to de butcher. I seen him on de winder more'n a week.

Charles was released and flew to his home, while officer sanders flew after the youth who had seen a cat suffering and passed by on the other side. Of the two, Charles was the only one that got there.

Commissioner Morris went home, and the officers proceeded on their work of mercy. They had the key to a house in West Fortieth street, and went to it. Here the scene changes from one of cathineat deliverance, and joy to deep tragedy. Hardly had they entered the house when an unourthly scream rent the air, and a wild-eyed cat came at them. The officers retreated into the parlor and hold as consultation. Officer Sanders delivities. The officers retreated into the parlor and held a consultation. Officer Sanders admitted that The officers retroined mostley admitted that consultation. Officer Sanders admitted that cat meat and water were no cure for a case of this kind, and officer Smith pulled out his revolver. The door was opened cautiously and the two officers throw out small pieces of cat meat. The wild-eyed cat made another desperate charge and met her death by a gun-shot wound. The officers went home and made these two reports:

t'at rescued, fed, and set at large. Cat crazed by hunger and thirst, destroyed.

Mr. David M. Stone's Window Broken. The thief whom the Brooklyn police call the

"Burglar on the Bill" was again heard from early yes-terday morning. While a score or more policemen in citizens' clothes were expecting him in another quarter ie visited the residence of David M. Stone, the editor of he visited the residence of David M. Stone, the editor of the Journal of Commerce, 482 Franklin avenue. Follow-ling his invariable plan, he threw a brick through one of the windows, and awaited the result. The crash awak-need Mrs. Stone, who called her husband, and in a few momenta the household was in commotion. The burg-lar therefore abandomed his attempt. One of the plate glass windows had been shivered to atoms, and the brick lay on the parior floor. In a few minutes a squad of policemen were searching the apa-cious grounds surrounding the house, but the burgiar could not be found.

Philip Haller's Fractured Skull.

At an inquest in Union Hill on Monday night on the body of Philip Haller, who died after being beaten by Otto Koch, a nephew of William Peters, a brewer, several witnesses testified that Haller, while on his way several witnesses testined that Hatter, while on his way home on June 10, met Koch in Kossuth street and challenged him to fight. The men clinched, and after they had rolled over in the dirt some of liniter's employees pulled Koch off. As this was being done he picked up a stone and struck lighter with it on the bead, fracturing the skull. the skull.

Other witnesses testified that earlier in the day Kooh
had committed an unprovoked assault on Haller, and
the latter had threatened to fight it out with him. The
inquest was not finished.

Four Piratical Boys Board a Yacht. Four boys boarded the yacht Emanuel, owned by John P. Hoffensang of 60 West street, while owned by John F. Hoffensang of 60 West street, while the mastlying off the Battery, and were at work on the cabin door when they were detected. At the Tomba, they said they were John Lyons, 18 years old; Steve McCormick, 15 years old; John Monroe, 11 years old, and James O'Neil, 20 years old. They said they all lived at 20 West street. They were locked up that the agents of Mr. Gerry's society might look after them. O'Neil had a dark lantern, and McCormick carried a dark lantern and a large knife.

Why the San Jacinto is Delayed.

The steamship Elsa, from Baracoa, fell in with the Spanish steamship San Jacinto, fourteen day with the spanish steamship San Jacinto, fourteen days out from Cuba, about 290 miles east of Charleston, S. C., on Sunday last. The San Jacinto's machinery was parity disabled, and she was short of provisions. The Elsa could supply her with bread only. The Handachito was bound for New York, and was steaming two or three knots an hour. She is an Iron ship of 1,312 tons. Oblinary.

Lieut, José F. Ajardo, a cabin passenger on the stramer Newport from Havana, died yesterday at Quarantine from a chronic disease of which he had hoped to be cured by coming to New York. He was an officer in the Spanish army, and related to the Captain General of Cula. Friends and fellow officers accompanied him on the steamer. The body is to be embalmed and taken to Spain for burial.

The Long Island Railroad Company and the locomotive engineers have come to an amicable settle-ment. The engineers are to work twelve hours per day, their runs are not to exceed MO miss a week, and they are to be paid for extra work and Sunday work. The salaries are to remain from \$50 to \$100 per month.

Can't Give City Laborers a Half Holiday. Corporation Counsel Lacombe has expressed unofficially the opinion that the Aldermen have no authority to order a Saturday half holiday with full pay for nuclaince and skilled faborers in the city departments. He thinks, however, the salaried clerks may lawfully be parmitted to enjoy the half holiday.

Shot Himself With a Toy Pistol.

Charles Speck, 7 years old, of 310 West Forty-third street, shot himself in the left leg, while playing with a toy pistel in front of 87 First avenue, yesterday. Coney Island Jockey Club. This Wednesday, June 24, Bartholdi day.—Adu. POOL SELLERS ARRESTED.

The Business Showing a Disposition to Go

Nine pool sellers are known to have been indicted in Brooklyn yesterday, including Michael Murray, Thomas Brown, Edward Ross, and a man named Clifton, In the bench warrants which were issued the others are designated by fictitious names, as Richard Roe and John Doe, The warrants were intrusted to Sheriff Farloy's deputies, half a dozen of whom went to the Sheepshead Bay track early in the afternoon. The only action taken on any of the warrants was in the case of Michael Murray. warrants was in the case of Michael Murray. He heard that he had been indicted; went before Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions and gave the required ball of \$1,000. Robert Furey became his bondsman. Murray has been arrested twice before on a similar charge. The warrant is the same in all cases with the exception of the name, and the charge is "for recording bets and wagers."

Clitton was arrested in Brooklyn hat night and Mike Dady bailed him. All the others indicted were notified to appear this morning and give bail.

It was runnered that fliteen indictments had been found altegether.

The examination of George H. Engeman, accused of permitting pool selling at Birighton Beach, was adjourned yesterday at Gravesend until to-morrow.

Beach, was adjourned yesterday at Gravesend until to-morrow.

A pool room was opened by Cridge & Co. en the lower floor of the Philadelphia Hotel, 13 Montgomery street. Jersey City. on Monday night, but business did not fairly begin until yesterday. A crowd was in the rooms at 2% o'clock, when Detective Hutton arrested a clork named Flynn for selling auction pools. Flynn was taken before Justice Stilsing, who was waiting for him. He gave his name as Thomas Wilson, 99 Vesey street, New York, and his occupation as clerk. He walved an examination. Bail was fixed at \$500, which he gave.

He returned at once to the pool rooms, and the selling was resumed for the rest of the afternoon and evening. The arrest was made by orders of Chief Murphy. It will be made a test case.

Another need room will be conned in a few

by orders of Chief Murphy. It will be made a test case.

Another pool room will be opened in a few days by Howard & Co., adjoining the rooms of Cridge & Co. The pool rooms in Hoboken were crowded all yesterday afternoon.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILBUR. Ills Appointment Said to be Satisfactory to Hugh McLaughlin.

Mark D. Wilbur has been appointed to succeed A. W. Tenney as United States District Attorney for Brooklyn. He was recomnended for appointment by Justices Cullen Pratt, Barnard, and Brown, and by Gen. B. F Pracy, Comptroller Chapin, and William C. Tracy, Comptroller Chapin, and William C. DeWitt. He is 50 years old. While he was living in Poughkeepsle he accepted the independent Republican nomination for Assembly, and was elected. He denies, however, that he ever faltered in his alleglance to Jeffersonian Democracy. He stumped the State for Tilden, Hancock, and Cheveland, and during the last canvass he was one of the most effective speakers in Kings county. He is President of the Cleveland and Hendricks War Veterans. His appointment, like that of Mr. Biack for Collector of Internal Revenue, Is said to be satisfactory to Hugh McLaughlin.

LOOKING UP TRUMAN'S ASSETS. The Cambler Testifics that He has Nothing to Pay Allmony With.

Gambler George T. Truman, who carved Larry O'brien in front of the Coleman House, on May 14, and was shot by O'Brien, appeared yesterday in Referee Thomas's office, to testify as to the amount of his wealth, which his wife, who wants a divorce an

In answer to questions put by his lawyer, Andrew J. Rogers, Mr. Truman testified that at present he had no means of getting a living. He never tool his wife he had \$59,999 in money; he never the wisted Europe eight of ten times a var; he was not interested in a second of the second

hospital. Howe & Hummel will cross-examins Mr. Truman to-day.

Mrs. Dudley Wants to be Tried at Once. Mrs. Ysoult Dudley is much put about at the delay of her trial for shooting O'Donovan Rossa. She says it is persecution on the part of the District Attorney and Rossa in keeping her in prison a longer time than she deserves. She says she has been promised a trial three times, and has written to Gov. Hill calling his at-tention to the great injustice done her. "I was so provoked at the District Attorney for again

Superintendent McCall Will Not Resign. It has been reported that State Insurance Superintendent John A. McCall was about to resign his office and become the Frendent of a large life insurance company organized for him in New York city. Superintendent McCall was seen last evening in the Fark Avenue Hotel. He said:

"I have been considering an offer, one of several, and have concluded to comply with the wishes of friends whose wishes I would be ungrateful to disregard, and remain in my present office until the end of my term. It ends on April 16, 1886."

The Stale Beer Dives Raided.

A squad of twenty-five policemen made raid last night on the stale beer dives at 35, 39, 41, 56 and 59 Muiberry street and nearly 300 men and women were arrested and locked up in the Einzheell, street sta-tion. Complaint against the dives had been made to the police by the Board of Health.

People's Party Conference.

A conference of the People's party of this State and kindred organizations will be held in the ball-room of the Grand Union Hotel on Aug. 12 at noon to frame a party historius and to consuit about independ-ent political action at the State election. Representa-tives of the Sational party and the Anti-monopoly League joined in signing the call.

The Police Thought it was Hydrophobia. Thomas Evans of 68 Rutgers street was found on the Bowery, near Hester street, yesterday afternoon in a fit. The police of young Capt, McCullagh's tectotal precinct thought he had hydrophobla, and he was sent to the New York Hospital. The doctors found that what slied him was rum and epilepsy. Last night he had a touch of tremens. Two Republican Cierks Convicted of Theft.

Charles H. Clark and Charles E. Keyes were ing silk from the Appraiser's office and public stores, where they were employed. They were remanded for sentence. George Dickinson, who turned State's wit-ness, was discharged from custody by Judge Benedict. Held for Tearing a Leaf from a Journal.

John Fallon, a well-dressed, intelligent-look-ing young man, who refused to say where he lived, was held in \$100 ball yesterday for tearing a leaf from a copy of the Scientific American in the Astor Library.

Mr. McGrecos, June 23.—Gen. Grant is very LOSSES BY FIRE

Thirteen business houses in Huron, Ohio, were burne

About 1,000,000 feet of lumber belonging to Thompson Smith & Sons, at Duncan City, Mich., was burned yes BPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ex Secretary Lincoln has arrived at Fortress Monroe from Chicago.

The Pope will create six new Cardinals at the consis-tory to be held on July 13. Whe stonecutters of Cincinnati yesterday obtained an increase of from \$2.50 to \$4 a day. Mexico has reduced the salaries of Government offi-cials and employees from 10 to 50 per cent. The wheat yield in Kansas is 15 per cent, greater than the June estimate of the State Board of Agriculture.

the June estimate of the State Board of Agriculture.

Heary Kapp, an American, committed suicide at Nice on Monday after losing all his money at the Monte Carlo gaming tables.

The Havas News Agency of Paris asserts that Emperor William is in a precarious condition of health, and may die of his present malady.

A consignment of scalakins which arrived at Montreal from Leipaic for a New York firm nave been solved for being suitered under its proper value.

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday the case of Minister Keiley was considered. It is understood that the sculiment of the Cabinet is in favor of his recall.

The jury in the case of J. Spencer Smith, an ex-gas trust clerk of Philadelphia, charged with embezzlement of the trust fund, found him guilty vasierday.

The atockholders of the Moyal Canadian Insurance Company have reduced the company's capital from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000. This reduces the value of the shares from \$100 to \$200 seach.

They never fall to cure sick headache—Carter's Little

CRAZED BY A CRUEL HOAX.

RILLING HIMSELF AFTER A FALSE

REPORT OF HIS DEATH. Priend Writes to his Betrothed, as a Joke,

that he is Probably Drowned-The Inci-dent so Annoys him that he Loses his Mind. Boston, June 23.—The strange suicide of Robert Stinson of Norristown, Pa., has greatly agitated the village of West Stockbridge, where the tragedy occurred four days ago. Stinson was a promising young law student, 23 years old, the son of ex-Judge Stinson of Norristown. He has spent a number of summers at West Stockbridge. Some years ago he met Miss Clara Edwards Ithere, and the acquaintance grow into an engagement three years ago. Stinson hoped to be admitted to the bar next spring. Meanwhile his father's only request was that he should study diligently and gain his admittance to the legal profession, after which his marriage should follow, and he and

his prospective bride would be well pro-

vided for. He started from home a month ago to visit West Stockbridge, stopping on the way at Oswego, N. Y., where he officiated as best man at the wedding of a college chum named Morrow. Following this wedding came a fortnight of festivity. He proved such a general favorite that he was urged to remain, and did so. One evening, as he was rowing on the lake with Miss Morrow, his friend's sister, she mentioned that she had heard of a Massachusetts young lady to whom he was very devoted, and ickingly added that she thought the young lady had better be informed of Stinson's gallantry to the fair ones of Oswego. He replied in the same vein, and at once gave Miss Morin the same vein, and at once gave Miss Morrow the address of Miss Edwards, telling her that if she did not see him the next day she had better write to Miss Edwards at once.

It happened that she did not see Stinson the day following, so she wrote the letter. Miss Edwards received it about a fortnight ago, and was greatly shocked to read therein that Stinson had mysteriously disappeared and that his Oswego friends had little reason to doubt that he had been drowned in the lake. When she fluished this sentence she swooned, and remained unconscious for some time. Her father at once telegraphed for particulars, and in a few hours there came a despatch saying:

Robert has returned, and is alive and well. It was all a joke.

Further examination of the letter disclosed.

Further examination of the letter disclosed a postscript, which road:
Strange things happen in this world, and this letter is
all rats.

a postscript, which road:

Strange things happen in this world, and this letter is all rata.

Mr. Edwards was very indignant at the cruel shock so thoughtlessly given his daughter, and at once commanded her to release Stinson from his engagement, and have nothing more to do with him. Meanwhile friends of the young man wrote him particulars of the scene at the Edwards house, and at once there came a letter exonerating him entirely. He was telegraphed to come to West Stockbridge immediately and set matters right, and this he did, arriving a week ago last Saturday. After interviews with the Edwards family, he fully convinced them of his innocence. The matter finally terminated in plans for a wedding.

The news of his death had, however, made quite a sensation in the little town, where he is well known, and he constantly found himself placed in embarrassing positions in consequence. The matter became so annoying that he finally declared to his friends that the gossips and inquisitive people overywhere were driving him crazy. He wrote to his father of the plans for Sentember, and the old gentleman, still very anxious that his studies should be completed before he married, sent his second son, Harry jup to talk the matter over, and secure a further postponement if possible, and relegrabhed Robert to meet him there. On Friday morning they met, and the day, and telegraphed Robert to meet him there. On Friday morning they met, and the doctore he had to the home of his sweetheart, and at 6 o'clock left the house unnoticed. He went to a drug store and purchased a revolver and a box of cartridges. He then went to the depot, and sent this despatch to his brother:

I have gone.

I have gone.

He wrote a note and sent it to Miss Edwards, saying that he had gone down to his aunt's to spend the night and would see her in the morning. The last seen of him alive he was walking down the railroad track. After diligent search his body was found on a rocky ledge a mile from the depot. He had fired a single shot the his right temple and death had been instantaneous. In his pecket was an envelope containing a sheet of paper bearing simply the words, "My last writing," and his signature. Miss Edwards has been sick with grief since she received the news. The body has been sent to his father's home.

Frank Lovatt Drowned.

dealer, was drowned off Perth Amboy on Monday while he was swimming from a boat in which he had been out with a pleasure party in the above. He was known to he an excellent swimmer, and the boating party did not not be danger until it was too late. It is believed he was attacked with crainps.

Not un Attack on John Kelly.

Register Reilly declared most emphatically yesterday that there was no political significance in the removal of Deputy Register J. Pairfax McLaughlin. He said the removal was prompted solely by a desire to run his office on business principles. It was not true that the change was caused by heathly to Mr. John Kelly.

John McCullough Makes Trouble. John McCullough, the actor, got so violent on Monday night at the Sturtevant House that Mr. Lewis Leland telegraphed to Philadelphia asking Mrs. McCullough and her son to come on anchinake arrange-ments for having him put under restraint.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 570: 6 A. M., 550: 9 A. M., 571: 12 M., 650: 35; P. M., 744; 6 P. M., 750: 9 P. M., 680: 12 midnight, 610. Average 64); average on June 23, 1884, 713; c.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Mall in Central Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band. It is said that President Sanger of the Board of Aldermen will be a camidate next fall for a Common Pleas Judgeship.

It is proposed to wind up the Naval Stores and Tobacco Exchange. Membership tickets have fallen in price from \$2.00 to \$15.

from \$2.0 to \$15.

Christian Graf, a painter, while asleep on the roof at 131 Forsyth street on Monday night, fell to the street and was internally injured.

Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota is at the Astor House, Insurance Superintendent John A. McCall, Jr., of Albany, is at the Fark Avenue Hotel.

The Custom House officers, having been tool by the secretary that there is no money to pay them, are wondering where their salaries for June are coming from.

Edwin J. Freedman, a son of Judge Freedman of the Supreme Gourt, was married yesterday at the Harlem Presbyterian Church to Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schroeder. J. Schroeder.

A fire at 44 Park place last night ran through to 39
Barclay street, on the ground floor, and did \$5,990
damage to the stocks of Frederick Evans, chandeliers,
and s. D. Tallman, toys.
James E. Kane, aired 35, of Seventy-eighth street, went
bathing in the Sound at North Brothers Island, where
he was working, and was drowned. Vesterday his body
was found near the Island.

he was working, and was drowned. Yesterday his body was found near the island.

Mr. Georgo W. Ely, Secretary of the Stock Exchange, returned on Monday from three months the Develope, and the Monday from the Stock Exchange.

Nicholas Eberhardt, aged 40 years, of 65 Forsyth street, was sorted yesterday with a warrant in a civil action, issued by Jodes Edelmin a warrant in a civil action, issued by Jodes Edelmin a fatal wound.

John Gonway, aged 10, of 10 East 134th street, was run over by a truck at sixth avenus and 135th street yesterday, and his skull was frectured. He was reinewed to his home. John Kennedy, the driver, was arrested. In the fatal hours, and the francis Money while treplassing on Mr. Ottendorfera place at 135th street and the Boulevard, was discharged yesterday.

The body of a man that washed ashors on Rockaway Beach on Sunday has been identified as that of Frederick W. Schoemsker of 228 Hudson street. In had been employed paining at the Stocau House, and he is believed to have committed simile.

employed painting at the Ocean House, and he is believed to have committed suicide.

Adderman McQuade has got the Aldermen to pass as
resolution giving the Second Avenue Surface Railroad
Company the right, without compensation, to build a
switchman's house on the allewalk at the corner of
Second avenue and Tenth street. The Mayor will probabily veto it, as the grant is illegal.

The corner stone of the new Tremont Baptist Church
was laid yesterday on the west side of Washington avenue, between 175th and 175th streets. The church will
be of grante and clouded marble, in the totalic style,
with a seating capacity of Sas. The cost will be \$5,000,
and the building will be finished in October.

Among the passengers on the Newade yesterday for
liverpool were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith. Mr.
Smith has been several times President of Typographical Chun No. 6. He goes with the intention of visiting
various printing offices in Liverpool, Loudon, and other
places, with a view to a comparison of the condition of
wageworkers there and here, particularly respecting
and reace, and be all here, particularly respecting
and reace, and be all six is born were on the pier to
wish him a God speed and a safe return.

Coner Island Jockey Club. This Wednesday, June M.